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## Saturdays in Poland

The fight in Poland between the govern-
menn and the independent union movement is ostensibly over the length of the workweek, but everyone understands that actually it is over power. The government, citing the coun-
try's desperate economic straits, wants more Saturday work, and the union, citing the needs of the workers, wants less. The government is reluctant to accept negotiation as the
method of working out such questions, which method of working out succ questions, because negotiation is a method of course, why the union insists on negotiation. is a brutally difficult situation and over it hangs the threat not simply of a civil war
withing Poland but also of a Soviet-sponsored within Po ind but
military intervention. Saturdays in Poland have become political climaxes - the past
Saturday was certainly not the last Every day that Poland's experiment in democratizing Communism survives, the tureat increas-
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THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Missteps in Central America

Surely the sloppiest of the Carter adminis-
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administration has added to the confusion by halting economic aid to Nicaragua because
its regime is allegedly aiding the rebel forces in El Salvador.
There is nothing wrong with re-examining of premises. But in ee viarie aumosphere Washington is sure to be gravely readd and
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But whatever influence the United States
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## Oil, Debts and Brazil

Brazil is emerging as the world's leading
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an banks, the threat to Brazil's stability has implications reachimg far ' beyond South
America. Brazil sems likely to become the crucial test of the international monetary sys-
tem's ability to keep its balance amid the very rapid rise in oil bills that began in 1979
and, worse luck, will probably continue this Unlike the other major economies of Latin
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Venezuela - Brazil has little oil of its own. Venezuela - Brazil has litte oil of iss own.
More than half of its export earnings now go running well over 100 percent a year.
Like most developing countries, Brazil got
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